ward to San Francisco for examination and analysis. Our arrivals for the week have been the whaling bk Hunter, returned from a cruise, clean; whaling brig W H Allen from the Arctic, with 250 bbls walrus oil, and the schr Haleakala from San Francisco. The Allen brings us the unwelcome news of the loss and abandonment of the Three Brothers in the ice, full particulars of which wid be found under its approprinte heading from Capt Owen himself. We are indebted to Capt Owen also for the following report of the fleet up to

Capt Owen and the
Sept 15th:
Bk W A Farnsworth 1 bowhead, 650 walrus
Bk Elisa 4 howheads 200 walrus
Bk Helen Mar
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Bk Roman
Bk Roman 1960 walrus
Bk Sea Breeze 2 how heads 650 walrus
The Discourse and The DOW Delicing and William and
Brig W H Allen

The departures during the week have been the French stmr Limier for Tahiti and the U S training ship Jamestown for San Francisco, which sailed yesterday. The W H Meyer also sailed at noon to-day with considerable freight valued at \$11,-669, and the schr Una goes this pm for Puget Sound. Brig Julia M Avery is up for Tahiti, and the J A Falkinburg for Portland to get off in all next week. Bk R C Wylie and schr Bonanza are still on the berth for San Francisco. Bk Sierra Nevada sails to-merrow for Puget Sound.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be noticed that, in addition to the Glasgow line, Messrs. Green, Macfarlane & Co have received the agency of a Liverpool line of regular packets to Portland, O, vin Honolulu. These two lines of regular traders alternating from Glasgow and Liverpool, will afford excellent facilities to importers.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALD
20-Am wh bk Hunter, Whitney, from a cruise
21-Schr Wallele, Kalauso, from Makena, Maui.
21-Schr Ullama, Puashiwa, from Kohala, Hawan.
21_Schr Pucokahl, Clarke, from Hana, Maul.
21-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Wailua, Kauai
22-Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Nawiliwili, Kaua
23-Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, from Maui & Hawaii.
23-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui.
23-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lanama, main.
24 -Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui.
25-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Lanai.
25-Haw wh brig Wm H Allen, Gilley, from the Arctic
with 200 bbls walrus, 6000 lvory, 5000 bone

25-Haw schr Halenkain, Hempstead, 174 days im San Francisco 26—Am wh bk Milton, Hamblin, from Arctic, clean. DEPARTURES.

Oct 20-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 20-Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, for Molokai. 21-Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kauai. 23—French war steamer Limier, Capt Puech, for Tahiti 24—Schr Wallele, Kalauao, for Maliko, Maui 24—Schr Uilama, Pusahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii.
24—Schr Mannokawai, Nalwi, for Nawiliwili, Kauai.
25—U S training-ship Jamestown, Glass, for San Francisco.
25—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Kauai.
25—brie W H Meyer, Brown for San Francisco.

26—Am brig W H Meyer, Brown, for San Francisco. 26—Am schr Una, Stoddard, for Puget Sound. 26—Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui. 26—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Mclokai.

MEMORANDA. REPORT AND LOSS OF BARK THREE BROTHERS OF NEW BEDFORD.-Sailed from Honolulu for the Arctic Ocean March

25, 1877; passed Fox Islands April 11, and made the ice on the 14th in lat 57 ° N and long 157 ° W. From this date to June 19 cruised along and among the ice in Behring Sea, with-out success. Passed Behring Straits June 22; took 500 bbis walrus oil, also 5 bowheads off Foint Barrow in August which made 450 bbis oil and 7500 lbs bone. made 450 bbls oil and 7500 lbs bone.

Sept 7 ship was closed in the pack ice in foggy weather, and while trying to work in shore to a safe position was pressed between large floes in 6½ fathoms water to the eastward of Point Barrow, and remained in this exposed situation until the 10th, when after consulting my officers we decided could see no chance of saving the ship, and were compelled to abandon her to save the lives of myself, officers and crew. Accordingly we handed our boats across the ice and took what provisions we could not be a by of citabing for each man, and made the we could and a bag of clothing for each man, and made the best of our way to three vessels in sight which proved to be bark Pacific. Capt Smithers, Mount Wollaston, Capt Barker, bark Pacific, Capt Smithers, Mount Wollaston, Capt Barker, and brig W H Allen, Capt Gilley, who we found were only waiting for us, viewing our chance as hopeless to save our ship,—and I would here acknowledge thanks for the kindness and hospitality shown us by them, and also to Capt Keenan of hark A W Farnsworth and Capt Campbell of bark Norman, who were in sight and waiting to receive a part of my officers and crew. I accepted the invitation of a passage down in the W H. Alber and would accur add bearfielt thanks to Capt

W H Allen, and would again add heartfelt thanks to Capt Gilley for his generous hospitality.

The past season has been quite a singular one, some of the ships getting into Behring Stratts early in May and others not until the middle of June; the first fluding many walrus and doing well, and the others became involved in the ice in Behring Sea. It has proved that there was quite a show of bowheads in the ice in the fatter place, but only a few were taken on account of foggy weather and the prevalent winds being adverse to working through the ice to where they were, and finally most of the fleet passed into the Arctic Ocean ahead of whales in foggy weather.

Respectfully, &c, L C Owen, Late Master bk Three Brothers CAPT HAMBLIN of the whaleship Milton, which arrived today, reports that his ship sprang aleak in the Arctic by coming in contact with a piece of ice, which struck her about six feet below the water line. Put back and ran into the land, ship leaking 16,000 strokes in 24 hours. Sept 20, after getting

clear of the ice succeeded in partially stopping the leak.

Passed through Fifty passage Oct 6. Reports ship Roman,

stove on bluff of bow, about the water line, and put back to

Point Barrow to repair. REPORT OF SCHE HALEAKALA, B B HEMPSTEAD, MASTER. -Left San Francisco Oct 7 with light winds from the southwest; lay 26 hours outside the bar in a calm, next two days fresh breezes from the northwest; next six days light baffling winds from all points of the compass, next six days light winds

from northeast to southeast; last three days stormy winds from east. Oct 25 at 9 a m made the Island of Molokai bear-

ing south distance 20 miles. Arrived in port at 4 p m. REPORT OF HAW WH BRIG W H ALLEN, G GILLEY, MAS-TER .- Sailed from Honolulu April 21st, and arrived at Fox Isl-East. July 5th, while becamed between cape has and cape Prince of Wales, three canoes approached the vessel, for the purpose of obtaining liquor, but were refused, on account of their being drunk, in consequence thereof a row ensued on board, and we were compelled to drive them off as soon as pos-East. July 5th, while becalmed between Cape East and Cape sible, resulting in killing one of the crew (Hawaiian) and wounding two. From that time to the 31st cruising for walrus and trading; found plenty of ice and scarcity of whales on the east shore. Cruised off Point Barrow and to the east as far as Return Reef until Sentember started for the creates. urn Reef until September, started for the south; pass through good deal of young ice and also harder ones further south. On the 18th pass through Cape East, and on Oct 6th went through Onimack Strait, thence to port had variable weather.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Am schr C M Ward. Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp. Am bktne Jane a Falkinburg, Hubbard. Haw bk R C Wyllie, Wolters. Am schr Bonanza, Miller. Am bk Sierra Nevada, Koerner. Am schr Loleta, Dexter. Haw brig Julia M Avery, Avery. Haw schr Glovanni Apiani, Weeks. Am bk Amy Turner, Newell, discharging. Am bktne Victor, Sievert, discharging. WHALERS.

Haw wh brig Onward, Eldredge. Haw wh brig W H Allen, Gilley. Am wh bk Milton, Hamblin. Am wh bk Hunrer.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Haleakala, Oct 26:—15,000 ft RW boards, 10,000 ft RW siding, 1600 RW posts, 2 tanks

EXPORTS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per W H Meyer, Oct 26th:-Bananas, buchs...... Melado, galis..... 980 Sugar, lbs..... 12833

PASSENGERS

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Oct 23d—Captain Makee, Z S Spalding, F Wilhelm, Mr Kuukini, Sam Parker, Hon al Kuihelani, G M Coffin, F Peterson, Lucy Peabody, Jno W Widdifield, Dr Wight, A Wight, Dr W F Cheney, Geo E Richardson, C F Putnam, R H Townley, C Arnold, Mr Halsey, Aki, W O Smith, J W Girvin, D Kamalopill, G W Fogg, T C Forsyth, and 78 deck.

FROM KAHULUI-Per Ka Moi, Oct 24-John T Waterhouse, wife, 2 children and servant, E C Damon and wife, H Ryan, Mr Bolte, Mrs W L Davis and child, Mrs Powers and child,

FOR KAUAI—Per Likelike, Oct 25—His Majesty the King, Mrs D Pilkoi, Capt Makee, Hon S G Wilder, 3 Masters Wilder, E P Adams, Dr J W Smith, Chr L'Orange, D W Dickie, J C Glade, wife and servant, G W Fogg, S B Dole, Z S Spalding, and 55 deck. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per W H Meyer, Oct 26th-S Rudge, Mr Rediern, G F Wells.

DIED.

BOLABOLA-On board bark Three Brothers in the Arctic Ocean, August 18, of consumption, David Bolabola, a native of Tahki. Caro-On board bark Three Brothers, Aug 25, John Caro, Portugese of the Western Islands, very suddenly; disease

A JOCKEY CLUB .- In the matter of horseflesh, we are fast improving. Every year sees large additions from abroad to our stock of superior imported those existing in many communities of Europe and America. Due notice will be given of time and

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27. HIS MAJESTY the King sailed for Kauai on the

steamer Thursday evening, for a brief visit to the lands of Kapaa and Kealia. His Majesty was incog, and consequently no salute was fired.

HER MAJESTY the Queen returned to town on Tuesday by the schooner Nettie Merrill, from a tour of Hawaii and Maui, in good health.

THE London Times towards the end of last August had really-quite unexpectedly it seems -a very busy time of it, in the midst of its war speculations, in dealing with the unusual subject of Commercial Reciprocity and Protectionist Tariffs. It is amusing, not to say surprising, to find the Times, that great oracle of British wisdom, all of a sudden placed in the vulgar necessity of taking up the cudgels in defence of Free Trade, on British soil itself, where heretofore all the world and his wife were inclined to suppose that the genius of Free Trade was as unassailable as any of its kindred genii in their enchanted castles of the " Arabian Nights." or the dauntless Ozman Pasha in Plevna. "Time works wonders," says the trite adage,-and, in truth, it would seem that Free Trade, after having been put for several years past on its trial by the wise men of Britain, is found to have its drawbacks as well as its advantages. It has even become an open question whether in certain cases the real drawbacks of Free Trade may not, and do not counteract all its vaunted advantages. Now, it is evident that, wherever a case can arise in which a commercial community finds out to its own cost that Free Trade with a foreign country is a dead loss to its own industry, it is only natural to expect that the commercial community so taken aback by the awkward incongruities of Free Trade will seek to fortify its own commercial position by Protectionist Tariffs, and even, if desirable, by Reciprocity Treaties. This is exactly the state of the case now in Spain and Portugal, and, by a singular coincidence, the subject has been brought upon the tapis in London at the Foreign office, just at the time that our own Hawaiian diplomatist is engaged in arranging the differences arising out of the Reciprocity Treaty between this country and the United States. By the still more singular con-

catenation of events, it appears that at the very same time that a difficulty has arisen between England and Spain on the subject of the injurious effect of the British Free Trade Tariff on the wine trade-the grand industry of the Iberian Peninsula,-a great Colonial British Possession -the Canadian Dominion-is actually engaged in agitating the policy of a commercial measure with the United States similar to that which our own able diplomatists recently secured for this Kingdom with the North American Republic. Here we think our readers will pause, with ourselves, to enjoy a hearty laugh at the ludicrous feature of this commercial complication for Great Britain, as it is really one of the best jokes that has come on the diplomatic tapis since Free Trade became the law of the land in the British realms. We have no doubt that our own humorous diplomatist, now near the Court of St. James, enjoys the fun keenly; as, of course, he now may hold the game in his own hands,-with Spain on the one hand adopting a Protectionist Tariff to save herself from commercial ruin from the Free Trade Tariff of Great Britain, and Canada on the other hand, disposed to negotiate a Reciprocity Treaty with the United States-the Hon. Mr. Carter's pet policy for Hawaii nei!

With these preliminary remarks, we now propose—as we consider this a circumstance which is calculated to interest all classes of our commercial community, as well as our political men, or, in general terms, the King and country-to draw up a statement of this case from the columns of the Times, even though we should be obliged to exceed somewhat the limits of an ordinary editorial article-believing that our readers will find this new Free Trade complication highly interesting at the present conjuncture.

The issues of the Times to which we refer are those of last August 21st, 25th, 27th, and 30th. Under the heading of "the Spanish Tariff," that journal's issue of August 21st publishes what may be termed a statement of the case, as

"British Trade with Spain in 1876 showed imports from that country amounting in value to £8,763,146, and exports valued at £4,796,498. The general history of the last ten years disclosed a gradual increase of trade. The imports had increased by 50 per cent and the exports had doubled. An exceptional movement in 1873 made the imports greater than in any other year. This gradual development will now be rudely interrupted by the step, taken with unwonted prompti-A reduction of duties has been fixed in favor of countries which have Commercial Treaties with Spain. England, which admits to the benefits of Free Trade merchandise arriving under any flag, is excluded from fiscal advantages. France and the United States suffer the same exclusion. The favored nations are Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Morocco, the Netherlands, Portugal, Russia, Norway, and Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. The Budget was passed on the 11th of July; on the 17th, the Tariff received the approbation of the King. On the 21st the King fixed the date on which it should come into force. It was published in the Madrid Gazette on the 22nd of July, and came into operation on the 1st of the present month. Some of the more startling results of the new regulations have been already published in these (Times) columns. For instance, gray yarns from England are to pay 74s, per cwt.; from other countries, 48s. per cwt. Bredford dress goods 200s. from other countries, 140s.

Then follows the enumeration of the duties imposed on the several articles of trade set forth in the new Spanish Protectionist Tariff. It is noteworthy that England, France and the United States are equally and alike excluded from the advantages of this new Spanish Tariff. In the same issue of August 21st, the Times has a long editorial article on the subject of the new Spanish Tariff in question. With a degree of naivete which is highly amusing, the Times re-

"There is at present no danger of too rapid a triumph of Free Trade. We may, in truth, remark on all sides a revival

The Times proceeds to comment on the deplorable want of faith in Free Trade which is still evinced in France and Germany, although that journal adds, "there is, perhaps, a firmer hold We think it needless to follow the writer of of the truth of Free Trade in France than in the Times any further. Here we find an admis-FROM LAHAINA AND MOLOKAI-Per Nettle Merrill, Oct 23 he is " a Protectionist, just as Lord George Ben- benefitted by a Reciprocity Treaty-the grand in Great Britian are beginning to take the alarm.

> pettishly remarks :legation at Madrid) will continue to urge this on the Spanish

roadsters; and now we hear that it is proposed to to follow towards this government. Except that Kingdom's present Reciprocity Treaty with the organize a "jockey clab," on a similar plan to in the case of the Hawaiian Kingdom there was United States, and accordingly, waiving any

Kingdom may be considered as identical.

of her own industry, has adopted the new Tariff in question, we shall here quote from the Spanish Epoca of Madrid, as follows :-

with the alcoholic scale introduced in that Tariff by virtue of the Anglo-French Treaty. Without naming or specifying where they came from-and here is shown the ingenuity of our neighbors-those which go from France only pay the duty of about one real per litre, while the Spanish wines pay, as a general rule, about two and a half. Is it possible to sustain this competition? Can our wine growers compete with the French, who rely on the protection of treaties and the

Here, then, we have the solution of the difficulty. England, while she offers Free Trade to all the world, has the sole control of her Free Trade Tariff, and it turns out that this very Tariff may immensely favor one nation at the cost of another, according to the nature of their trade. The Spanish wines, sherry and port (the latter Portuguese wine being assimilated, in this case) contain a much greater quantity of alcohol than the light French wines; and as the British Free Trade Tariff establishes an "alcoholic scale," by which imported wines are taxed according to their alcoholic strength, it follows that the staple of the Iberian Peninsulawines-is driven out of the British market by the high duties levied on them by a partial one sided Free Trade Tariff. Thus the British Free-Traders are in a regular "fiscal difficulty," and heir own Tariff becomes to them a downright ommercial trouble. The Times says :-

"The present discriminating duty on wine of great alcoholic trength is maintained for the protection of the spirit duties, and its abolition would probably be viewed with as much repugnance in France as it would be hailed with satisfaction in

This is a humiliating admission, by the great organ of public opinion in England, of the insufficiency of a Free Trade policy in one country which establishes its own Tariff to meet the real commercial interests of each and every one of

The Epoea even goes the length of accusing the framers of the British Free Trade Tariff with a design to arrange the alcoholic scale with artifice"-arti ficiosamente-artfully-so as to favor the entrance of French wines into England to the detriment of Spanish wines. It is for the British Free Traders to answer this charge of the Epoca. The conclusion we draw from this Spanish assault on British Free Trade s, that any commercial nation is quite right in throwing overboard Free Trade practically applied to industry, whenever its adoption is found to be opposed to its own industrial development. In Spain, the staple product, wines, is driven out of the British market, by the British Free Trade Tariff. Hence, Spain at once falls back on a Protectionist Tariff. In the same way, in our own Hawaiian Islands, the staple product -sugar-finds a near and profitable market over the pond with the best prices and sure customers that pay down on the square, for the sole condition that we agree to buy exclusively from it would be for any people to expect us to renounce these sterling advantages, in deference to abstract principles of Free Trade, which, it appears after all from the case of Spain, may in as the Epoca says-by means of a huckstered Tariff, to ruin one commercial nation for the bene-

In the Times' issue of August 30th, there is

another long editorial article on the subject of

the new Spanish Tariff, or rather a running

comment on a Parliamentary paper, containing the text thereof with an explanatory letter from Sir John Walsham, the British Charge d'Affaires at Madrid. As the Times writer is out of humor about Free Trade, he begins by calling Sir John's letter an "unsatisfactory story," which some people might term "poor spite." Then he tries to derive some selfish consolation from the reflection that "we (the English) are not the only sufferers; France and the United States are in the same position as ourselves." One cannot help smiling at the cavalier way in which the sturdy countrymen of Don Quixote have treated the three great commercial nations of the world. Their discontent with France is explained by the demand of their government that " Spain shall have the treatment accorded by France to the 'most favored nation.' " Their complaint against the United States is "that they (United States) levy duties on wines varying according to their alcoholic strength "-the same as in England. The Times writer, in an injured tone, says: "As for ourselves, we make no discrimination among the countries with which we deal; we have the same scale of duties, whatever the country or origin of the commodities imported into the United Kingtude, of the Spanish government in raising the customs tariff. | dom," To this the Spanish trader replies : You | frame your own scale of duties so as to favor our competitors in the wine trade, (the French) to our total ruin. So, to meet your grand Free Trade policy, ruinous to us-we shall just adopt our own Protectionist Tariff-without asking your leave either! Thus the matter stands; and it must be owned by the Free Traders themselves that the framing of the Tariff will always be a great difficulty in the way of Free Trade itself. While the British government and the Free Traders of Great Britain are thus held at bay by the Spanish Protectionists, a division in their own ranks occurs to complicate their difficulties. A movement, it seems, is on foot on the North American Continent, to establish a Reciprocity Treaty between the Canadian Dominion and the United States. This movement will occasion a smile we think, amongst the supporters of our own Reciprocity Treaty. The London Times issue of August 25th has a long editorial article on this subject. The writer in question refers to the recommendation of "the National Board of

Trade at Milwaukee following on that of the New York Chamber of Commerce, to obtain a Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States." The Times writer adds : " If the Dominion and the Union could agree together on the

terms on which the Customs line (between Canada and the United States) should be abolished, the consummation would be attended with the customs line (between Canada and the United States) should be abolished, the consummation would NOTICE. terms on which the Customs line (between Canada and the land should certainly not stand in the way of it."

Germany." The writer in the Times alludes to sion emanating from the leading official journal Mons. Pouyer-Quertier, of whom he says that of Great Britain that a British Colony may be tinck used to be, and will never change his opin- principle of Free Trade being conveniently ions." It is plain that the friends of Free Trade | shelved for the time being. The same writer remarks :- " If the Canadian Delegates assented They think that by offering Free Trade to the to a Treaty baving this effect (Reciprocity), whole world, they are entitled to claim the same | Lord Derby would hesitate to reject it." We treatment from all commercial nations-even are glad to hear the leading organ of great Brifrom Hawaii nei. They are disposed almost to tain lay down this new doctrine on Commercial enforce their Free Trade principles by the logic | Reciprocity, and we confidently expect that his of the cannon's mouth. Thus, in this matter of Lordship, when he meets our Hawaiian envoy the new Spanish Tariff, the writer in the 'Times | under these novel circumstances, with the great likelihood of His Lordship's being called upon "Our conduct (as Free Traders) gives us a right to claim shortly to ask her Majesty's approval of a that our commodities should be admitted into Spain at the Reciprocity Treaty between the Canadian Dominion and the United States,-will, with that consistency for which he is distinguished-at Now, this was precisely the course which once frankly recognise the many advantages Major Wodehouse was instructed by Lord Derby | accruing to the Hawaiian Islands from this an old treaty extant which owed its existence to point raised upon a mere red tape informality, on said commons without the permission of the said Cornwell & Co., or their authorized agent. a mere red tape informality. So that, in this lend his good offices towards the speedy and

respect, the cases of Spain and the Hawaiian | satisfactory settlement of the existing complication between the governments of Kalakaua To explain the reason why Spain, in protection and Victoria. As we have heretofore remarked, we believe that the negotiation is in the very best hands

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Honolulu, Aug. 11, 1877. (auli 3m) CHAS. LONG.

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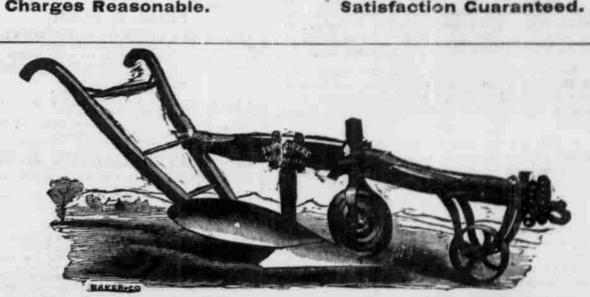
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